Guides Question Cook's Declaration.

At the conclusion of Dr. Cook's ad

Queen Alexandra for Coek.

axandra of England, in a message re-ceived tonight from Dr. Maurice Fran

AMERICAN WIFE OF JAPANESE

band's Methods Described.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Charging that her husband, Kazan Cho-Yo, author and

jiu-jitsu methods of cruelty, Mrs Greta A. Cho-Yo, American wife of the

Japanese, obtained a divorce with all-

"On one occasion when I was til be

me around the room until I was almost

Four Year Term for Mayor-Small

Single Chamber Council.

Roston, Oct. 28, One of the un-usual features of the election cam-

paign in this city was a rally at Fan suil bull today at which prominen republican and democratic leader

olned in urging the adoption by the olers next Tuesday of what is known as plan 2 in the revision of the city

charter. The speakers were former Governor Bates and former Assistan District Attorney G. A. Ham, republi-

cans, and former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury C. S. Hamlin, and James McConnell, democrats. All four

were unanimous in their belief that the plan for a four-year term for may

r, whose nominition should be by pe-tilon and without the usual conven-ion, the elimination of purty designa-tion and a small single chamber com-ily would bring better city govern-

Burglars in New Britain.

New Britsin, Conn., Oct. 28.—Burg-lars entered three houses here tonigh

and took jewelry and mones to the value of \$400. The first house entered was that of E. A. Niven on West Main

in Main street and Mrs Case on Church street. In the last two houses clothing and money to the value of \$60

Bridgeport Wife Took Paris Green.

Bridgeport, Conu., Oct. 28.-Mr.

Stephen Stencke took paris green here tonight when her his-band refused to come home to supper. The couple quarreled entities in the day. Mrs.

Stencke is now in the hospital and will

Author of Popular Songs Dead.

lioston, Oct. 28.—Carl Sobeski, a well known lyric baritone, teacher of voice culture and author of popular sones, died toda; at the Deaconness hospital, after an illness of three weeks. Carl Sobeski was born in Don-

street during the absence of the fan

is recognized by chess experts

REVISION OF BOSTON

My back and neck were injured and

CITY CHARTER URGED

CRIPPLED BY JIU-JITSU

Hamilton, Mont., Oct. 28.-Queen Al

counsel for Barrill and Prints

CONN. FRIDAY, O'TOBER 29, 1909

EXPLORER COOK AT BARRILL'S HOME

Makes an Address Denouncing the Tactics of His Opponents as, Unfair

SAYS MONEY WAS CORRUPTLY USED

In Obtaining Certain Affidavits Against Him-The Doctor Enthusiastically Received at Hamilton, Montana -Pledges His Word that He will Go to the Top of Mount McKinley and Bring Back Unquestionable Froof of the auccess of His Former Expedition.

Mount McKinley. Men with Dr. Cook as worn statement that Dr. Cook never reached the summit of Mount McKinley. Barrill made a sworn statement that Dr. Cook never reached the summit of Mount McKinley. Barrill we catch the guilty money givers higher up.

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"Hamilton is the home of Edward N. Harrill, the only man with Dr. Cook never reached the summit of Mount McKinley. Barrill made a sworn statement that Dr. Cook never reached the summit of Mount McKinley. Their statements were absolutely untrue. Still I nurse no spirit of revenge or malice against these misguided men. My counsel, however, has been instructed to continue the investigation until we catch the guilty money givers higher up.

"Hamilton and Missoula have clear ty shown their disapproval of this baitle of injustice. They have shown their disapproval of this baitle of injustice. They have shown their disapproval of this baitle of injustice. They have shown the half worth more at the half worth more and worth more at the half worth more and worth mor

ascent of Mount McKinley, He ing his ascent of Moint McKiney, re-prefaced his remarks with this state-ment: Satisfied that the people of Montana believe in justice and fair play, I have come into your common-wealth, not to seek revenge, not to enter into a controversy with men in whom I only had every confidence, but to ask for a fair deal. There is no malice in my heart, I am not here to linease the strong arm of the law. My veracity has been attacked by men to-siding in this community. They have fallen into evil hands and the tempta-

their birthright for silver and there probably was more than thirty pieces. Willing to Accept Verdict of People of Montana.

Tam here to give my version of the Montana to give my version of the Anaeonda Standard, introduced a resolution criticlesing Dr. Cook and uplease my case in the hands of an honest body—the people of the great state of Montana. I will accept your verdict.

"At the time of my arrival in New York, after two years and three menths in the Accept regions and when

York after two years and three clution was hot. Earrill was brought months in the Arctic regions, and when all America was rejoicing over the double discovery of the North Pole. there began a warfare to rob me of the glory of an achievement which was, and is rightly mine.

Glory Enough for Two.

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onfident that my rival had triumphed after nearly a quarter of a century in quest of the great unknown. I with all good Americans rejoiced in his success and in Copenhagen I de-clared there was glory enough for two. Despite the bitter attacks which have been made upon me, my attitude in this respect is unchanged.

cis Egan, American minister to Den-mark, convexed her greetings to Dr. F. A. Cook and expressed absolute con-lidence in his polar achievement, armory on Thursday evening. The

SUFFRAGETTES THROW BOTTLE OF CORROSIVE ACID At the Polls in English Elections-Of- Obtains a Divorce With Alimony-Husficials Burned.

Oct. 28.-The byetoday in Bermonsey division of South. wark, a parilamentary borough of London, which was characterized by militant attack the suffragetters have yet ventured to make their struggle for "votes for wome resulted in a sweeping victory for the unionists. John Dumphreys, unionist, won the three-cornered fight with a plurality of 987, overcoming the liberal majority of 1,759 in 1906. The vote was as follows: Dumphreys 4,278, S. L. Hughes, liberal, 3,291; Dr. A. Salter, socialist 1 425

The militant suffragettes were early on the scene, and after adopting numerous expedients to harass the elec-tion officers and those most closely identified with the election, Mrs. Chasir, one of the best known of the or-ministion, slipped into one of the booths and smashed a bottle contain-ing a corrosive acid upon a ballot with the exident intention of ruining the haloits, a large number of which had already been deposited. and the broken glass cut their hands and faces but the ballots were practically undamaged. Later in the dag another suffragette made a similar artists on a ballot box, but with success than Mrs. Chapin, Both women were arrested. Lendon, Oct. 23.—The whole

errative press claims that the result of the Bermondsey election is the death knell of the budget and a victory for laxiff reform. Bermondsey is a typical working class constituency, and although Dumphreys failed to recure majority over the complete. secure a majority over the combined votes of his two opponers, who are both in favor of the buffet, the con-bornatives are convinced that the elecproves there will be no landslide for the budget.

According to the most reliable in-

formation the lenders of the conserva-tive party have definitely decided that the lords will reject the budget, and therefore a general election

Shot His Wife Who Had Deserted Him.

Boston, Oct. 28 .- Jealous of his wife Gladys, who had deserted him, James Miller, aged 26 years, accessed her at the South Braintree railroad station late today, and after urgin; her in vain to accompany him, shot and killed her in the presence of their five-year-old son. Delman, and then fied. Mrs. Miller was 19 years of age. The couple had not lived to-gether since last January, when Mrs. Miller returned to her when Mrs. ily and jewelry valued at \$200 and \$30 in money taken. The other houses detered were those of Mrs. Mary Davis on Main street and Mrs. Miller returned to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josephus Sampson of Brain-tree, Miller was employed in a shoe

Ashes of Daughter of the Confederacy Arrive at Richmorad.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 28 -The ashes of Mrs. Margaret flowed Jeffersor Davis Flayes, daughter of the confederacy arrived here en routle from Col-orado Springs. Col. toddry and were taken to St. Paul's Episapari church, where they will remain until tomorrow afternoop, when the funeral will be held. The casket was home from the train to the hearse and from the hearse to the church by proruinent citizens well a who are confederate vertrans. All the ceremonies connected 4 its the funeral well be as simple as re-scale. The in-bossist terment will be in Vas Davis lot in weeks.

Cabled Paragraphs

NORWICH,

L'Orient, France, Oct. 28.—The 18.000-ton turbine battleship Mirabeau
was launched here today. The Mirabeau is one of six battleshipa orders
for the construction of which were
given by the minister of marine in
1906. The battleship has a speed capacit yof 19 knots and is of 22,500
horsepower.

London, Oct. 28. The king has ap-pointed a royal commission to inquire into the condition of the divorce laws, especially as they affect the poorer classes. The appointment arises out of the agitation to facilitate divorce, which bitherto, owing to the heavy legal expenses, virtually has been the privilege of only the well to do.

Paris, Oct. 28.—The police arrested a man and woman today who claim to be the Count and Countess Gubata, on the charge of obtaining jewels to the value of \$4,000 by fraud. Police inquiries disclosed that the woman is an American. After the death of her first husband, who was an American named Beck, she fived with a wealthy uncle in Fifth awanue. New York uncle in Fifth avenue. New York. When the uncle died he disinherited his niece, Guinata cinims to be a son of Archduke Otohon of Austria, but the Austrian embassy here denies that any such relationship exists.

SMALL OFFICE BOY HALTED NATIONAL CHAIRMAN MACK,

Who Called to Pay His Respects to Postmaster General Hitchcock.

E. Mack, chairman of the democratic national committee, called today to pay his respects to Postmaster Genpay his respects to Postmaster Gen-eral Hitchcock, who was his opponent in the last national campaign, a small office boy halted him and thrust a card into his hand. The card was a blank form that all visitors must fill out. On it is printed the word "Name," and immediately beneath the phrase "Nature of husiness".

"Hunting for a job" after the second interrogation. He did not see the postmaster general, who is with Presi-dent Taft's party, but he said his er-rand was to bespeak consideration for two applicants for postoffices in north-ern New York.

Will Again Ascend Mount McKinley. "For the present I am willing to trust my case to the citizens of Montana as a jury. After you have read the mass of testimony my counsel has collected, I am ready to abide by your verdict. Then, with a new expedition to Mount McKinley, I will guarantee our future possession. My records are on the summit of the Alaskan peak, and, accompanied by unbiased, fair-minded men, I pledge you my word that I will again reach the top of the mountain and bring back this exquestionable proof of the success of my former expedition." Guides Question Cook's Declaration. MOTHER BUTLER OF BOSTON Present at 40th Annual Meeting of W. F. M. S. of M. E. Church.

Pittsburg, Oct. 28.-With the slogan Pittsburg, Oct. 28.—With the slogan. "More women and more money for the furthering of God's work abroad, posted in conspicuous places about the convention hall, the delegates to the fortieth annual meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church, numbering in excess of one hundred, listened tonight to the addresses of four bishops from Africa India, South America and the continent of Europe. These speakers told of what is being done in their fields to forward the evangelization of the world.

of the world.

Notable among the visitors to the convention is Mother Butier of Boston, who is past 90 years of age, yet who attends every yearly meeting of

FOUR NEGROES LYNCHED In Mississippi-Result of Brutal Murder of a Peddler.

from Meridian, Miss., says: M. W. Palmer, a Kemper county farmer, who came to Meridian today, reported that four negroes had probably been lynched in Kemper county, Miss., last Tuesday as a result of the murder of a The peddler named Kahn. Kahn's head and the horse started down the road. White farmers who found the horse, cart and body also discovered some of the stolen goods in a negro cabin. Four negroes were charged with the crime and one is said to have confessed, im-plicating the other three. Palmer de-clares all four negroes have disapformer instructor in the University of Tokio, had crippled her by applying ju-jitsu methods of cruelty, Mrs.

SURRENDERED TO POLICE.

The young woman described on the Claims He is the Lone Bandit Who witness stand how she lived with Cho-Yo for two years after their marriage in 1804 and was compelled by injuries he inflicted to leave him and to aban-don musical studies. Mrs. Cho-Yo Robbed Pennsylvania Express Train.

Philadelphia, Oct. 28.—Claiming that he is the bandit who on Aug. 31, single handed, held up and robbed the Penn-sylvania railroad express train in Lewistown Narrows, a few miles west of Harrisburg, Pa., a man giving his name as Thomas O'Brien, aged 28 years, surrendered himself to the po-lice here tonight. He is locked up in city hall pending an investigation. The rulsed my arms high above my head and held them until I was in torture. At other times he shook me and tossed fity hall pending an investigation. The my arms nearly paralyzed. My verte-brae and several ribs were displaced by this treatment and I have almost the truth of O'Brien's statements says that he has been living in the Tenderloin here for two weeks and is Cho-Yo wrote a book on chess which

SCHOOLMASTER FINED

For Spanking a Twelve Year Old Boy With Shingle.

Norwich, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Because he spanked a 12 year old schoolboy with a shingle. Tomothy Tripp, a district schoolmaster in the town of Greene, was found guilty of assault today and sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 or serve twenty days in the county pail. Tripp chose the jail and began serving his sentence. But a few hours later he about the paid and the service of the paid and the service of the paid and the page of the paid and the page of the pag changed his mind, paid the fine and

Inventor Burned by Explosion of Se-

cret Waterpreefing Compound. Laporte, Ind., Oct. 28.—Harry May, an inventor, who recently came from New York, was killed today by the accidental explosion of a secret water-proofing compound used in the manu-facture of artificial stone. Einer E. Harding, owner of a coment block works, and to whom May had sold the patent on the companied, was saverely burned but will recover.

Th eexplosion took place in the office of Harding's coment plant and the fir-that followed partly destroyed the factory building

New Gymnasium for Connectiout Literary Institute.

Suffield, Conn., Oct. 28.—At a meeting of the trustees of the Connecticut Literary institute here today it was voted to begin the erection of a new gymnasium at once. The building will be of cement block construction and cost between \$5,000 and \$7,000. It is hoped to have the buildi occupancy by January, 1919

Life Sentance for Wife Murder,

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 25.—Lying on a couch from which he was too fit to trive. Claude 1. Thayer, who shot and illed his wife and then attempted suiolde last July, was sentenced in the circuit court here today to serve a life sentence in Jackson prison. Thayer's Illness is the result of the bullet he

Postoffice Safe Dynamited. Colorado Springs, Col. Oct. 28.— will a Robbers today dynamited the safe in the postoffice at Colorado C'ty and escaped with \$4,000 worth of stamps.

Gebhardt Killed Robbed Stores Seven Women In Four States

IN HIS SLEEP HE WOULD CRY ALSO ENTERED MANY PRIVATE DWELLINGS. OUT WILD THINGS.

HIS ASTORIA WIFE TALKS

Says Fred Threatened to Kill Her if She Ever Repeated What He Said in His Troubled Slumbers.

New York, Oct. 28.-Frederick Geb hardt who married Anna Luther under the name of Otto Mueller and con fessed that he killed her when he tire of her, is positive that they canno send him to the electric chair. They send him to the electric chark, can't prove more than manslaughter," he mumbles, and then breaks into a rage against his Astoria wife, who has now turned completely against

Fiend Talked in His Sleep.

"I said the other day," Mrs. Geb-hardt told the police today, "that a woman I did not know had told me Fred had killed seven other women. That was not true. Fred told me that himself, as a warning, when I became curious about his odd behavior. curious about his odd behavior.

"One morning I said to him: Fred, what makes you cry out such wild things in your sleep?" Instantly he was like a wild man. He seized me by the throat, threw me against the wall and cried out: What was it I said—tell mg quick?" I lied to him, for I was frightened. He said very slowly. I have killed seven women in my time and if you ever speak a word of this I will kill you, too."

A conjecture that Gebhardt, or Mueller, might be the Paul Mueller.

mmediately beneath the phrase Sa Word of this are of business."

A conjecture that Gebhardt, or Mr. Mack smiled grimly as he first Mueller, might be the Paul Mueller who in 1896 killed a farmer, his wife and their daughter in the neighbor-than the meighbor-than th hood of Warcester. Mass, is said to be refuted by the prison records, which the police are informed, show that Gebhardt at that date was safe in Sing Sing prison

PRESIDENT DISAPPOINTED. VICKSBURG VISIT CUT SHORT. Nothing Left of the City Pregramme But a Buffet Supper.

Vicksburg Miss. Oct, 28.—President Taft arrived at Vicksburg tonight at 2,40 o'clock on the lighthouse tender Oleander. Of the groud fleet of gorgeously decorated vessels that pointed their prows out of St. Louis at 5 o'clock on Monday afternoon only two were in sight when President Taft landed and gave himself into the hands of an enthusiastic but sadly disappointed local committee. He received a joyous welcome from several hundred ous welcome from several hundred faithful watchers at the water front. The schedule of the river trip has gone all to pieces; and although it is

the fleet as long as possible. On that account he was three hours late at

The people of Vicksburg, one of the great strengholds of the Confederacy, made great plans for entertaining the president. The president himself had been 'ooking forward with infinite made great plans for entertaining the president. The president himself had been 'ooking forward with infinite pleasure to a three hours' drive this Usually the campaigning lets up after afternoon over the famous battlefield. Saturday night, but most of the speak-The city had been elaborately decorated in his honor and all that was left of the programme tonight was the buffet supper which was held at the Elks' MRS. ANDERSON FORMAL

The president made a speech in which he expressed his deep regret and chagrin that the schedule of the river trip had gone so far awry as to cut his visit to Vicksburg short.

PROFUSE THANKS FROM PRINCE AND PRINCESS KUNI

For General Pospitality Received While in the United States.

Washington, Oct. 28.—The Prince and Princess Kuni of Japan, have communicated through Mr. Matsui, the Japanese charge d'affaires, their thanks to the American people for the generous hospitality which they received while in this country to at-tend the Hudson-Fulton celebration in New York. In his letter to Acting Secretary of State Wilson, Mr. Mat-In his letter to Acting

Their imperial highnesses, Prince and Princess Kuni, deeply sensible of the kind attention and generous hospitality which they have received ev-erywhere and which has made their visit to this country particularly pleusant and comfertable, desire he on the moment of their departure from San Francisco, t'olif. to assure you and through you the president, the different authorities of your govern-ment and the citizens of the United States, that it will always be a nource of sincere gratification to them to re-member the happy days which they have passed in this country."

Nevada Gambler Shot by His Wife in Lawyer's Office.

Rene, Nev., Oct. 28.—A. E. Talbot, an alleged gambier of freme, was shot and probably fetally birthined by his wife in an attorneys office today. Mrs. Taibot had gone to consult the attorney regarding the suing of her bushand for decrease for nersonal intuities. band for distrigges for personal infuries, and also to start a sult for separation. Talbot is said to be dying. The woman was arrested. Manune Talbot sang in opera in Milan, Italy, in 1907, and was later fairly well known on the Ameri-can consist, stage. Late whight Tal-bot's death was regerded as certain.

Charged with Dynamiting a Factory and Residence.

Zanesville, Ohio, Oct. 28.—Joseph Dixon was arrested today on an affi-davit which charges him with having dynamited the factory and residence of D. B. Gary, president of the Civic league, on the morning of October 16. Dixon, while intoxicated, it is alleged, made a confession to a party of friends, Dixon is a former bartender and was tried and sequitted in common pleas court ten verts ago on a charge of dy-namiting two coal mines.

Too Much Wind for Wright Aeroplane College Park, Md., Oct. 28.—A Driek wind, lasting from early morning until sundown, prevented further practice today with the Wright acroplane, which was not taken from its shed. The absence of Wilbur Wright will not interfere with the constant use of the aeroplane by Lieutenants. Lahm, Humphries and Foulois whenever the weather parmits. ever the weather parmits.

16 YEAR OLD BOY CONFESSED

Began His Life of Crime Soon After Death of His Mother-Arrested in Pittaburg Yesterday.

Pittsburg, Oct. 28.—Herbert Boyd, 16 years old, of Joliet, Ill., who frankly confesses to having robbed stores and private dwellings in four states, was held for higher courts today on charges of entering a building with intent to commit a felony.

Had Pistols and Electric Torch. Young Boyd was agrested while in the act of breaking into a wholesale clothing establishment early today with two bage revolvers and an elec-tric torch in his possession. At his hearing on court the lad testified that he left his home three years ago after the death of his mother and within a the death of his mother and within month robbed a hardware store in Indiana. The lad also told of robber-les is Illinois, Indiana and Ohlo and Pennsylvania, and related how once he got away with over \$500 worth of

The police believe young Boyd is victim of sensational literature.

SUMMING UP OF ISSUES. NEW YORK CITY ELECTION. Managers for All the Candidates Ex press Their Confidence in the Result.

New York, Oct. 28.-With New York municipal election only three working days away, there was a general summing up of issues tonight by the eight hundred speakers who presented the causes of Gaynor, Bannard and Hearst to audiences in every corner of Greater New York, Justice Gaynor, available four times to audience ner of Greater New York, Justice Gaynor, speaking four times to audiences in Brooklyn, Manhattan and the Bronx, returned to his plea for greater personal liberty, the abolition of police exarship, and liberality in the enforcement of minor laws.

Mr. Bannard, the republican candidate, told seven mass meetings in New York and Bracklyn that he stood "first, last and all the time for a business ad-

last and all the time for a business ad ministration and a Tammany free

etts."
William Randolph Hearst, the third candidate for the mayoralty, was si-lent tonight, but his followers in ten mass meetings kept the fires burning At each meeting a long banner which hung above the stage hearing the words "Down With the Bosses of Both Parties," furnished the text for the

speakers.
Justice Gaynor's oles for personal planned now to have the president walt liberty received an cuthusiastic en-outside of New Orleans on Saturday dorsement at a meeting of German-until most of the boats can join him American citizens in Cooper Union, At there, the chances are that this scheme will have to be abandoned, if Mr. Taft is to set foot in the Crescent city during daylight.

In making up the schedule of the trip it is said that the maximum speed of the fast boats and the slow boats rights." The resolutions offered the was added together and an average loy I support of the meeting to the speed struck for all. This was all right for the fast ones, but how the slow ones were expected to keep up is a mystery the rivermen say they are unable to soive.

President Taft tried to remain with

candidates again expressed their conwas severed from his body with an axe and after his money and goods were and after his money and goods were stolen the body was placed in his cart.

The people of Vicksburg, one of the that the leaders believe that the clear.

ers this year will continue the fight

MRS. ANDERSON FORMALLY CHARGED WITH MURDER Plea of Self-Defense and Temporary

Insanity in Her Behalf.

Anderson, who is alleged to have her husband last Friday and who then mysteriously disappeared, was armigned and formally charged with nurder today. A plea of self-defense and temporary insanity will be enterof in her behalf, it being alleged sie, was the victim of brutal treatment. The Andersons lived near here, Last Saturday, Elmer, a son, received a letter from his mother saying she had killed her husband and was going to commit suicide. The body of Ander-son was later found with knife and gun wounds in the back. Mrs. Ander-son was taken into custody late last Tuesday after alighting from im east-ern train. She could not tell where she had been.

LICENSE VOTE NOT LEGAL. The Five Cays' Notice of a Vote Not Given.

Winsted, Conn. Oct. 35, The councommunicationers of Litchfield county, aria were to meet lonnerow to grant licenses in the county, were notified to our that the vide in the locase question at the recent election in New Hartford was not legal. The opinion on the legality of the vote was given by Attorneya W.C. Manchester of Winsied and A. L. Shipman of Hartford, in concurrence with Attorney General Holcomb. The opinion states that the Eve days notice of a vote on nt the five days' notice of a vote on the Hoone question was not given

Coal Pecket Centaining 8,000 Tons of Coal on Fire.

Middletown, Conn. for, 28.—A coul-nicler containing \$300 fore of coal for use at the Connecticut hospital for the insane here causer fire from spoutanelate hone tonight was still burning The coal pocket was part of an an-paratus built at a cost of \$57,000 to convey the coal to the boiler rooms of the institution, and the fire damaged the plant to the extent of \$23,000. The loss on the coal will amount to \$10,

Steamship Arrivals. At Liverpool: Oct. 28, Caronia,

from New York.
At Genos: Oct. 24. Sannio, from Half Moon and Clermont Too Large to College Park, Md. Oct. 28.—A brisk Vork. Italia, from New York, Italia, from New York. from New York.

> \$175,000 Fire at Brainerd, Minn. Brainerd, Minn., Oct. 28. - Fire today caused 3475,000 damage to buildings and tenants in the business quarter, that neither boot is small enough to The Columbian block, valued at \$100,- pass through the locks of the Delaware and Raritan canal

Condensed Telegrams

Denmark Now Has Its First radical

The New York Central Railroad Will

The New Radical Danish Cabinet has arted in by abolishing all titles and

The First Spadeful of Earth was

Senor Dr. Don Rolofo Espinosa, mit ister from Nicaragua to the United States, has resigned.

Bishop Spalding of Utah claims that polygamy than the men.

Jean Corandon Announced before the French Academy of Sciences a new method of photographing bacilli.

A Monument to Dr. J. Edward Turner, who taught that inchriety was a disease, was unveiled at Wilton, Conn.

The Income of the Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopa church during the past year was \$790.

itional lines of \$76,300 against oil cor-orations for violation of anti-trust

The State of Texas Has Imposed ad-

of Morris Mengies, in the John Jacob

George W. Benjamin of Chicago com mitted suicide in order that his pov-erty stricken family might collect \$20. 800 insurance be carried.

The Trend of Modernism was nounced in a resolution adopted by the Presbyterian synod of Baltimore at its session in Washington.

Miss Jennic Matthews and Mrs. Luck H. Wallace, both of Maryland, have been appointed temporary clerks in the ensus office at Washington.

ieft a will directing that no ciercy; officiale at his funeral and that ashes be cast into the Mississippi-With the Aid of the Cuban Director posts, the postoffice department has receded in holding me sale of Cuban

Receipts from Internal Revenue reover the corresponding date last year.

Lieutenant Commander Louis R. de Stelgner will succeed Commander Rob-ert L. Russell as inspector of the Fifth lighthouse district, with head-

James O'Leary, the Chicago Bookmaker, gave out the following as his prices on the New York city mayorally election: Gaynor 2 to 5. Bannurd 2 to 1. Hearst 4 to 1 and even place.

can and un-democratic.*

Bishop Olmstead, in addressing Processing managers for all the testant Episcopal clergy interested in missions, declared the church gets barely enough to keep on its feet, inillions are being spent for chewing

AMERICAN ICE CO. PROSECUTION Opinion of Stockholders as to Value of Their Property.

the stockholders in the American lee company as to the value of their prop-erty was adduced as evidence for the prosecution today in the state's suit against the American Ice company for attempted restraint of trade. Δ committee appointed by the stockholders reported in December, 1992, after an investigation of the company's properties in New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston and Washington, along the Hudson and in the Maine ice fields, that "embracing as it does, the control in five of the largest cities in the United States of a domestic necessity of increasing consumption the

property most have a great commer-cial value." mittee found, but the prospect for its continuance was not afarming, than much as "the company virtually controls the intural ice fields" along the Hudson river, and the Penolscot and Kenneber rivers in Maine. In a long remnaite of price cutting the report Kennebee rivers in Maine. In a long campaign of price cutting, the report continued, the independents and "suffered more than the American Ice company and one by one they have disappeared. Few of the competitors." the report repeats, "have been able to

The committee estimated that the company's properties and Susiness in Malite were worth \$1,550,912 and in New York \$5,750,301 An iromense amount of securities was floated on the property, however, and when in 190the American ice Securities company was organized to take over the American fee company, it acquired nearly \$27,000,000 stock of the latter com

court proceedings.
Former Eark Examiner W. 7. Polds now vice president of the First Mortgage Guarantee and Trust company of Philadelphia, and heretofore active in the prosecution of local bankers, has born subpoenned by the defense and today assisted in the cross examination to the control of Assistant Bank Examiner Wagner, the prosecution's crack witnes.

Pass Through Canal Locks

Philadelphia Cot. 27 Congressman Colonia. Cot. 27 Congressman Otto Deeper Waterways association, au-Desper Waterways association, almonoed here tonight on his fetura from New York that the project of acagues the thair Moon and Cormon from the Hadson river to Norfolk by the inland waterway route wanted have to be abandoned. It has been found that neither boat is small change to

Decided Unrest Pervades Korea

POPULATION PLEASED AT DEATH OF PRINCE ITO.

GENERAL UPRISING FEARED

In Hope of Intercession of United States-Palace of Japanese Resident General Strongly Guarded.

Seoul, Korea, Oct. 28.-It is evident from the attitude of a considerable accion of the Korean population that the assassination of Prince Ito was not unpleasing. Those comprising this sec-tion represent the element which is now deprived of opportunities formerly offered here, and they are agitating for further violence. Viscount Sone, the Japanese resident general in Ko-rea, is much disturbed by the recover rea, is much disturbed by the reports coming in regarding the attitude of some of the officials and others who were formerly closely connected with the court of the emperor.

Prominent Koreans in Secret Agitation. Mrs. William B. Short, the show girl who was shot by her husband in Washington, is recovering from her wound.

James Lucas, who Was Leader of the posse that pursued John Wilkes Booth, died in Washington, D. C., aged 88 years.

The Erwin Cotton Mills, representing the largest number of spindles in the south, has agreed to shut down one day each week.

Rumors Associate the Name of Mrs. Roberts Mengles Corwin Hill, daughter

The report also was widely circulat-ed that Japan proposed to confiscate the property of all Koroans, depose the emperor and drive the people into the

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ship for Korea was merely a blind

Night. The palace of the resident general s strongly guarded day and night. A lecided feeling of unrest pervades Koon, and it is feared that the assassing ation will be followed up by an active movement loooking to a general upris-ing in the hope of intercession by the United States or some other power to prevent the further absorption of Ko-rea's sovereignty by Japan.

Dr. E. H. Osborne of Kansas City Important Developments Expected Soon The ten Koreans arrested at Harbin will be rigorously view to discovering the instigators of the plot, of whom it is believed the assassin was merely the tool. Detectives engaged in the case are using their utimost energies, and there is reason to believe that there will be important developments in the near fu-ture. It can be confidently stated, however, that the best element among the Koreans and a vast majority of the people are still loyal to the mem-ory of Prince Ito, and it is not consid-ered possible that the agitation will be successful in unsettling the country to any great extent, especially in view of Japan's amounced intention not to hange the policies promulgated by

ITO'S ASSASSIN IDENTIFIED

Was Formerly an Editor at Seoul-

assassin of Prince Ito was identified today as Inchan Angan, formerly an editor of, a newspaper at Seoul. He said that he was of an organization of twenty Koreans who had taken an oath that they would kill the Jannesse statesman. The assassin used The assassin used were statesman. dumdum bullets which had been poi-soned with cyanide.

Funeral Preparations in Japan. Tokio, Oct. 28.—The Japanese war-ship Iwate which is bearing home-ward the body of Prince Ito, sailed from Dairon at ten o'clock this morn-ing. The body rests in a plain coffin, and is accompanied by President Nak-amura of the Southern Manchurian railway and nine others. Prior to the departure of the warship all music was prohibited in Dairen, where also flags were kept at half-mast. centatives of the emperor of Japan will board the warship at Sasebo. The

e navai station, near Yokohama, on All social functions, including the ball social functions, including the ball swhich was to have been held at the foreign ministry on the emperor's birthday, have been postponed. Preparations for an imposing state funeral are being made, and a magnificent shrine will be erected among the tombs and temples of the great she-

tombs and tempers guns at Shion park.

The foreign office is receiving messages of condoionce from the head of sages of condoionce from the head of facility in Europe. The newspapers republish columns of foreign comment upon the assassination. mate friend of Prince Ito, despite his shuttered health, is preceeding to Saand will accompany home

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Anarchist De Lara Released on Bonds Los Angeles, Cal. Oct. 28.—L. Guiter-rez De Lara, a Mexican attorney, held by the United States immigration of-neers on charges of being an anarchist and of being illegally in this country, was released from jail today on \$2,000 bond, needing his hearing before Chief imspector Riskeway or the immigration service. De Large, bond was signed by two bushiest men. The date of his could have not been fixed. trial has not been fixed

Croker Due in New York Today. New York, Oct. 28.-Richard Croker the former Tammany leader, will arrive in New York tomorrow on the Mairetania. His visit is not believed in bare any bearing so the campelen, although he will remain here until efher the election and then go to Palm Beach, Fig., for the winter.